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STATE CONVENTIONS AND TICKETS.

There are four political parties in Nevada each and all of which have held State conventions. Only one of the four—the Silver party—has placed a full State ticket in the field. That was the only party that held primary elections for the choice of delegates to the State convention. It opened its doors to all friends of silver at the primaries by inviting them to participate in the election of delegates. Its State convention was composed of representative men from every county in the State and that convention adopted a platform of principles which every honest man in Nevada can endorse and it nominated a ticket, which, to say the least, will compare favorably with any heretofore nominated by any convention in the State of Nevada.

Believing that all the friends of silver and all who voted for William Jennings Bryan, for President of the United States, should combine against the gold trust and its minions, the Silver Party made overtures to the Democratic Convention for co-operation. The proposals were rejected, though it is stated that a majority of the Democratic Convention proposed to let the Silver Convention nominate all the candidates if the party would abandon its name and principles, which it could not do without stultifying itself, as the men who composed it left the Democratic and Republican parties, when those parties combined in Congress against the remonetization of silver, and pledged themselves to maintain the silver organization until silver is restored to its historic place as a money metal.

Now, we submit that it comes with bad grace from the men who were willing to take the Silver party to its bosom and support its nominees if the party would change its name, to charge that the Silver Convention was controlled by a ring and for that reason they cannot now support its nominees, though they would willingly do so if the party would change its name. The logical inference to be drawn from this is, that the majority of the Democratic Convention cared much more for a name than for principles. This conclusion does not seem unfair as the platform declares against tariff though an avowed protectionist, was named for Congress on the ticket, doubtless without his solicitation.

The facts briefly stated are these: The Silver Party Convention was composed of delegates elected by the people; the other conventions were composed of delegates whom the masses of the people had no voice in selecting. The Silver Convention was a representative body, voicing the sentiments of the people who elected the delegates; the other conventions represented the views of those who appointed them. Proof of this is furnished by the Democratic Convention of Washoe county. The men who composed that convention were elected by the masses of the party. They joined with the Silver men in nominating a ticket, and in fact nominated one of the delegates in the Silver Convention for one of the most important offices in the county. This is as it should be, and it probably would have been so in the State convention had the delegates been elected as the county delegates were, by the people.

THE CRIMINAL ILL TREATMENT OF TROOPS.

The Eastern papers continue to dilate upon the incompetency, carelessness or whatever it may be termed of the War Department. The New York Herald says of the criminal ill treatment of troops:

"Infamous" is the only word to describe the treatment that has been inflicted upon our patriotic soldiers and under which, despite the indignant outbursts of a horror-stricken people, thousands of them are still suffering to-day.

"What mockery it seems to prepare a great civic ovation to men like the returned remnant of the Seventy-first, who, unable to walk, were drawn up Broadway in street cars on Monday, the ghosts of their former selves, or like the 280 men of the Eighth, who arrived emaciated, fever-stricken, pitiable objects to break the hearts of their friends and make the most hardened spectators weep!

"Had they come back to us reduced to such a state by the wounds of a foreign foe, there would be a thrill of pride to assuage our grief, a feeling of exultation in what they had dared and endured for the flag we love. But when the American people think of those gone down to death, and these others tortured and physically wrecked—many like the Eighth, who never left our own kindly soil—uselessly and needlessly, the victims of job-and-rob politicians and contractors and of criminally incompetent and heartlessly indifferent officials, there comes a sob in the throat, a suggestive clutching of the fingers and a light in the eyes that bodes ill for the guilty ones when the responsibility shall be fixed.

portation, a government supplied with a war fund of hundreds of millions to be dispensed at the mere nod of its Chief Magistrate, and—its gallant soldiers subjected to starvation and privations such as the Algerine plagues would have hesitated to inflict upon their enslaved prisoners. Heroes returning in broken health from the trenches of Santiago, have been packed like cattle into transports, without medicines, without attendants, without food which they could eat, except some little a few of them could afford to buy at extortionate prices—and this on board government vessels, directly commanded by United States officials. Camps have been established in localities and under conditions to rapidly convert them into pest-holes—and Assistant Surgeon General Senn says to-day that the hospital arrangements at Camp Wikoff are bad, and that in a month an epidemic of malignant typhoid will develop at that point. The indictment is too long to recite. Its sickening counts are familiar to the whole people."

Five regiments now at San Francisco have been ordered to Manila. These are the Fifty-first Iowa, Twentieth Kansas, First Tennessee, First Washington and a detachment of the Second Oregon. Arrangements for the transportation of the troops will be made at once. It is reported that besides the 5,000 reinforcements to be sent to Manila, there will be 3,000 sent to Honolulu to await developments in the Philippines.

GENERAL JOE WHEELER, who resigned his seat in Congress to take part in the war with Spain, now that the war is over, is a candidate for re-election to Congress in the Eighth Congressional District of Alabama. At the primary election the voters were given opportunity to vote for their choice for Congressman and in the whole district not a vote was cast against General Wheeler.

A CARD FROM MR. LEETE.

Tramp Politics.

To the people of the State of Nevada, delegates in nominating conventions and candidates for the Senate and Assembly:— This morning a letter appears in the DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL, recommending the election of Wm. M. Stewart to the Senate of the United States, addressed to Reinhold Sadler, Governor of Nevada, purporting to have been written by Stephen M. White of Los Angeles, California. Also previous letters of like character have appeared in the same and other papers in the State, purporting to have been written respectively by prominent citizens of Illinois, Colorado and Pennsylvania. It is now asserted that the text of those letters was prepared in Carson City and given out for publication. Assuming that those letters originated from the persons over whose signatures they appear, I submit that the whole scheme is an insult to the Statehood of the State of Nevada and to the intelligence and American manhood of every inhabitant of the State. It appears that Mr. Stewart is better known in other States than he is in this State.

The personnel of the Senate of the United States is based on Statehood representation, to consist of two members respectively, inhabitants of the individual States they represent. If the insult goes unchallenged that the inhabitants of the State of Nevada do not possess the needed intelligence and patriotism to enable them to select a Senator of the United States in pursuance of the fundamental doctrines of the constitution of the United States from the bona fide inhabitants, then for a like reason should they select a State ticket from the inhabitants of other States, for example, a Governor from Rhode Island, Lieutenant Governor from Michigan, Justice of the Supreme Court from Maine, Secretary of State from Minnesota, State Treasurer from Virginia, State Controller from Oregon, Surveyor General from Illinois, Superintendent of Public Instruction from Alabama, Board of Regents of University of Nevada from South Carolina, five District Judges from Ohio, State Central Committee from Indiana.

To elect representatives, State and National, from the inhabitants of a State is a function of Statehood. If the State of Nevada is incapable of selecting such representatives from her bona fide inhabitants, then that fact raises very seriously the question, is Nevada a State? If you wish to know about me ask my neighbors.

Your obedient servant,  
B. F. LEETE.

Flag for Each School House.

LaFayette Post, No. 40, G. A. R., of New York City, has ascertained that there are 548 private schools in the island of Porto Rico. The Post, with the consent of the Government, proposes to give each of these an American flag. The flags will be sent to the island in charge of the Junior Vice Commander, who will visit the schools and give each a flag.

This patriotic object originated with General Daniel Butterfield, commander of the Post, who offered to bear the entire expense. It was, however, thought better to have the flags supplied under the auspices of the Post and by voluntary contributions from comrades.

Millinery Opening.

Miss A. Motley invites your attention to her Fall display of French Pattern hats and millinery novelties on Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 15th, 16th and 17th. \*13w

A CARD FROM MR. LEETE.

He is a Candidate for Senator of the United States and Nothing Else.

RENO, August 22nd, 1898.  
EDITOR NEVADA STATE JOURNAL:—Sir: In your issue of August 18th, 1898, you had the honor to say: "Hon. B. F. Leete of this county has been favorably mentioned as a candidate for State Senator."

Do me the kindness, please, to say that I am a candidate for a Senator of the United States from the State of Nevada, also that there is at the present time no other office in the gift of the people of the State of Nevada that I will accept, and oblige

Your Obedient Servant,  
B. F. LEETE.

\*a25m4

Important to Working Men.

I have just received a complete and large stock of gent's furnishing goods, overalls, underwear, socks, gloves, neckties, collars, cuffs, etc., direct from the factory. Also the celebrated Bull Britches and Levi Strauss overalls in all sizes, which I am selling at prices that defy competition. I have a large assortment of fine all wool blankets, buggy robes, saddle blankets and quilts. I have always on hand a complete stock of all the leading brands of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco which I sell at wholesale and retail. A free employment office in connection with the store.

A. NELSON.  
\*j980f

Old newspapers for sale at JOURNAL office.

FOR ASSESSOR.

L. D. FOLSOM HEREBY ANNOUNCES himself as a candidate for the office of County Assessor for Washoe county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

S. EMRICH,

—DEALER IN—

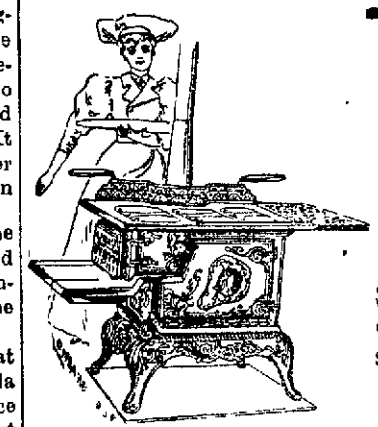
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Fancy Meats of all kinds put up in the Finest Style of the Grand delivery to all parts of the city free of charge.

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Attention given to practice.  
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The Only Complete Dramatic Organization on the Coast.

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Reserve Seats on sale at Miss Dickinson's

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Hats in young men's style soft and stiff, at \$3 25.

Three Button

Cutaway frock gray worsted worth \$12 reduced to \$8. Levi Strauss No. 1 overalls at 75 Cents per pair.

Stanley

Overshirts in a very nobby pattern, regular price 75 cents, reduced to 50 cents. And also a great slaughter in Childrens Fancy Suits. For this month only.

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A very little money will buy one of our cookstoves—you'll save the price in fuel in one season. It will keep the heat where it ought to be, and cook your food as it ought to be cooked. Come in and examine them.



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**Mrs. Cleveland's Courtesy.**  
The following pretty story is told of Mrs. Grover Cleveland: At one of the public receptions given at the White House an old lady who was drawn up in the line that was pushing its way forward to shake hands with the president's wife dropped her handkerchief just before getting to Mrs. Cleveland. She was too old and rheumatic to stoop down and recover it, and those back of her in the line were too intent upon getting the mistress of the White House to notice the old lady's loss, and the handkerchief was trampled upon roughly. Just before the old lady reached her Mrs. Cleveland stepped out of her place and deftly picked up the handkerchief, tucked it in her dress and, taking her own fresh one, which was of the most delicate, dainty lace, smilingly handed it to the old lady with the sweet remark, "Please take mine, and when you get home send it back to me, will you?" And when the handkerchief came back to her Mrs. Cleveland laughed, that of the owner, freshly laundered, lying on the top of a beautiful box of rosebuds that came from the White House conservatory.

**An Accommodating Neighbor.**  
Not long back Mr. X. moved into a new house, which had not before been occupied. The bell wires were rather stiff, and in consequence the bells gave no uncertain sound. This was particularly the case with the doorbell, whose clangor disturbed the whole house. Mr. X. is a man of sensitive nerves. The tremendous jangle of the doorbell made him shudder, so he wrote in chalk above the handle of the doorpost, "Pull gently."

About 9 that evening there was a violent ringing. Somebody tugged at the bell as if he were going to pull it out by the roots. The noise was terrific. X. himself ran to the door in a rage and found his friend Z.  
"What the dickens do you mean by ringing that way?" exclaimed X. indignantly. "Don't you see what's written there?"  
"Yes," answered Z, "I do see—that's why I pulled so hard."  
X. looked at the writing and saw, "Pull gently." A passing wag had added the "u." X. has now muffled the bell.—London Telegraph.

**Removing Rust From Iron.**  
The accumulation of rust on iron articles is so annoying that any simple process of removing it will be received with great satisfaction by a large number of persons. The following directions are given: Attach a piece of ordinary zinc to the articles and then let them lie in water to which a little sulphuric acid is added. They should be left immersed for several days or a week, until the rust has entirely disappeared, the time depending on how deeply they were rusted. If there is much rust, a little sulphuric acid should be added occasionally. The essential part of the process is that the zinc must be in good electrical contact with the iron. A good way is to twist an iron wire tightly around the object and connect this with the zinc, for which a remnant of a battery zinc is suitable, as it has a binding post.

Besides the simplicity of this process, it has the great advantage that the iron itself is not attacked in the least as long as the zinc is in good electrical contact with it. Delicate pieces of mechanism which have become badly rusted can be cleaned by wrapping a galvanized wire around them instead of the zinc, in which case the acid should not be too strong. When the rust is all off, the articles will appear dark gray or black. They must then be thoroughly washed and oiled. It is well to warm them slightly when dry so that the oil may the more easily sink into the surface. Where there are sharp edges and fine work this process is said to be eminently satisfactory.—New York Ledger

**Grant's Court Suit.**  
"Just before Grant started on his famous trip around the world—in fact, just three days before he left—he walked into a store in Philadelphia and very quietly, just as if he was asking nothing unusual, said that he wanted a full dress uniform of the general's grade finished for him before he left. As he expressed it, he couldn't appear in civilian's dress at the various courts which he would visit, and he didn't like the idea of the knickerbockers and silk stockings of the regulation court costume.

"It was a rush order," said the merchant who received it, "and we had to furnish everything except the sword, but we managed to finish it in time and made what Grant considered the best fitting uniform he ever wore. The epaulets hadn't arrived when the day for trying on occurred, and my fitter told Grant, adding that he was sorry, but that he would have to come in again. Then Grant made a remark which showed his great good sense, one of his predominant characteristics. 'There must be somebody here,' he said, 'who is about my build. Just put the coat on him and fit the epaulets that way.' And so it was done."—New York Times.

**Big Bet.**  
The late Mr. Davis, the biggest book-maker of his time in England, probably laid the largest bet ever recorded when he wagered \$500,000 to \$5,000 against three horses owned by a Mr. Clark and entered in the Derby of 1896.

There is also a bet recorded of \$450,000 to \$150,000, the big amount being laid by Lord Glasgow and the smaller by Lord George Bentinck, who lost.

In 1885 a young lordling bet \$15,000 to \$150 that St. Simon, a very celebrated race horse, would win a race in which but one other animal was to start. St. Simon was so hot a favorite that 100 to 1 was laid on his chances, such odds, of course, being very unusual and meaning that there is hardly any betting being done. That lord, however, actually bet his \$15,000 against a book-maker's \$150 as coolly as if he had been accepting and not laying tremendous odds. St. Simon won in a canter.

**Why She Could Smile.**  
"Your wife always wears such a happy expression, Mr. Willkins. She always seems to be smiling."  
"Yes, she didn't have to earn the \$47 worth of gold that she wears in her front teeth."—Cleveland Leader.

**An Erratic Writer.**  
When Thomas Bailey Aldrich was a small salaried clerk in George W. Carleton's book store on Broadway, Fitz James O'Brien was in the habit of dropping in to see him, and one day across the street to a hotel and put him to bed. Cautiously and carefully he led O'Brien, but before he had got half way across a friend stopped him and asked: "Why do you want to bother with the fellow. Let him go." "I will not," replied Aldrich. "He borrowed a dollar from me a few days ago, and I can't afford to let anything happen to him."

At another time, when he was not strictly sober, O'Brien found himself out of funds. He wandered into a publisher's office and asked for \$25. This was refused him. Angriely seizing a placard O'Brien reversed it and made in big letters on the blank side: "One of —'s authors. I am starving." Tying a string to the card, O'Brien placed it around his neck and paraded up and down the street, to the great amusement of a large crowd. He was of course requested to desist, but nothing stopped his mad course until a \$5 bill was presented to him as a compromise.—San Francisco Argonaut.

**The Devil Tree.**  
The devil, dragon or octopus tree, as it is variously called in the different stories told of it, is one of those travelers' myths which by dint of repetition have worked their way into public belief. The man eating or devil tree is, according to the story, a huge plant, somewhat resembling a palm, save that the central fronds are provided with sharp teeth, which, when the leaves are folded over toward the center, grasp with a death grip the man or animal unfortunate enough to be inclosed within. In some of the stories this tree is also provided with long arms, which reach out and seize unwary travelers, raise their bodies in the air and drop them into the center of the circle of devouring leaves.

It is hardly necessary to say that there is no such tree and that the story has its origin in the dangers of traversing a tropical thicket, where travelers have received serious injuries from falling over vines and among thorny plants, where men are frequently attacked and killed by serpents. The devil tree is located by various story tellers in Borneo, in Sumatra and in the forest recesses of other tropical islands, and whenever inquiry is made for it it is to be found somewhere else.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**A Panama Hat.**  
"The life of a panama hat—that is, if it is a good one to start with," remarked an admirer of that style of headgear, "compares somewhat with the life of the owner of it. One can run through either in a hurry or hang on for a long time if it is desired. If carefully kept, a panama hat should last all the way from 10 to 40 years. I know a gentleman who resides in east Washington who has owned and staidly worn during the summer months a panama hat for nearly 40 years. It has been bleached every couple of years since and retinted and relined, and it is today to all intents and purposes as good as when I first saw it 30 years ago. 'I know of another panama hat, now worn by a physician in this city, which has almost as long a life. Long before he got it his father wore it. I know dozens of them which have been in use from 10 to 20 years. The lining wears out, but the body of the hat keeps good. Of course care has to be used to keep them such a long time, but the panama itself is almost indestructible. The original cost of the hats that I refer to was not exorbitant, none of them costing over \$14.'—Washington Star

**"The Smallop Devil."**  
The natives of the west coast of Sumatra object to be vaccinated. They still make offerings to the smallop devil. The heart and liver of fowls and buffaloes are mixed with yellow rice and other ingredients, placed in the model of a full rigged ship, carried in procession and finally launched into the sea.—Singapore Free Press

A PHOTO BYRONIAN has apparently proved to be correct that the contagious period in which the cough comes previous to the appearance of the "whoop."

Utah has the only deposit of pure pumice stone in the United States.

**Reno Mercantile Co.**

—Successors to W. O. H. MARTIN.—

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Half Rates over the S. P. R. R. and low Rates on Local Railroads.

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**WEDNESDAY—Comstock Day.** **SATURDAY—Nevada Day.**

**Speed Programme.**

**FIRST DAY—Sept. 19, 1898.**  
No. 1.—Running: Purse \$100.—Maidens District horses; three year old and upwards; ten pounds below scale. 5 furlongs.  
No. 2.—Running: Purse \$125.—6 furlongs.  
No. 3.—Running: Purse \$150.—For three year olds and upwards; ten pounds below the scale. 7 furlongs.  
**SECOND DAY—Sept. 20, 1898.**  
No. 1.—Purse \$100. Two forty class; trotting or pacing; mile and repeat.  
No. 2.—Running. Purse \$125.—For District horses; half mile and repeat.  
No. 3.—Selling. \$200.—Four year old and upwards—\$500. Weight for age 4 lbs for each 100, less to \$100. One mile.  
No. 4.—Running. Purse \$100.—Six Furlongs.  
**THIRD DAY—Sept. 21, 1898.**  
No. 1.—Purse \$100. Free for all; Trotting and pacing. One mile and repeat.  
No. 2.—Running. Purse \$150.—For three year old and upward. Jockeys; Lady riders One mile.  
No. 3.—Hurdle. Purse \$150.—Free for all 5 hurdles. 1 1/4 miles.  
No. 4.—Running. Purse \$100.—For all District Horses: Three year old and upward. Six Furlongs.  
**FOURTH DAY—Sept. 22, 1898.**  
No. 1.—Purse \$100.—2 1/2 class trotting and pacing. One mile and repeat.  
No. 2.—Running.—Purse \$100.—For District Horses that have started and not won at meeting. 4 1/4 Furlongs.  
No. 3.—Running. Purse \$150.—Handicap for 3 year old and upward, entries close Sept. 20th: Weight and declarations Sept. 21st. One mile and one eighth.  
No. 4.—Running. Purse \$100.—Six Furlongs.  
**FIFTH DAY—Sept. 23, 1898.**  
No. 1.—Purse \$100.—Free for all trotting and pacing. One mile and repeat.  
No. 2.—Running. Purse \$125.—Five Furlongs and repeat.  
No. 3.—Running. \$125.—Handicap for 3 year olds. Entries close Sept. 21st. Weights and declarations Sept. 22nd. One mile.  
No. 4.—Running. Purse \$125.—For District Horses. One mile.  
**SIXTH DAY—Sept. 24, 1898.**  
No. 1.—Purse \$150: Free for all trotting and pacing. Two mile dash.  
No. 2.—Running. Purse \$300.—Handicap for all ages: Entries close Sept. 22nd. Weights and declarations Sept. 23d. One mile.  
No. 3.—Running. Purse \$100.—Consolation. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Divided as follows: Horse at first quarter to part: at half mile 50 per cent; at three quarters 30 per cent; at mile 40 per cent of the purse.  
No. 4.—Running. Purse —.—For named horses: Entries close Saturday at 12 M. with Secretary at track.

**CONDITIONS.**

Five to enter; three to start. Entrance five per cent of purse.  
All running purses divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent. Trotting purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.  
Entrance money must be paid to Secretary before a horse is allowed to start. National Trotting Rules and California State Agricultural Rules to govern except where conditions are other wise.  
Entrance to trotting and pacing races close with the Secretary Sept. 5th. Entries to running races close 8 P. M. evening before the race excepting handicaps.  
In weight for age races, the society reserves right to allow from 5 to 15 pounds.  
Right to use starting machine is reserved.  
Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse with racing colors of the owner.

**For Catalogues or Other Information, Address Secretary, Reno, Nevada.**  
**LEM ALLEN, President.** **LOUIS BEVIER, Secretary.**

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